

Arlington Advocate



C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvi

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1907.

No. 3.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenueless is to be derived, must be paid for by the limit of the advertised rate.

The dainty, amusing Pixies are shortly to appear in Arlington.

Miss Goodwin, the district nurse, has been housed for the past few days with a grip cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Sawyer have reserved Fridays when they will be at home at their residence 103 Bartlett avenue.

The young people of the Unitarian church are rehearsing for a dramatic entertainment they will give about the middle of January.

Mr. C. B. Horton is now being treated at the Homoeopathic Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Horton (Edith Allen) sympathize with her in Mr. Horton's long and serious sickness.

Our usual generous supply of calendars and blotters have been received from the insurance firm of Darling & Russel, which have been distributed to patrons by Mr. E. H. H. Bartlett.

The annual meeting of the Universalist society will be held next Thursday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Samaritan Society will be held in the afternoon, at the vestry of the church, at 2.30 o'clock, and supper for the parish will be served at six o'clock.

Several ladies prominent in society, are arranging for musical which will be followed by a dance, at the Colman house on Pleasant street, next Monday evening. St. John's Episcopal church is the beneficiary. It is to be a society function, with musical talent of a high order.

Dr. Watson has been invited to preach the annual sermon at the National Baptist Anniversary to be held in Washington, D. C., in May. Having planned to go to Rome during that month, he has felt constrained to decline one of the highest honors that comes to a Baptist preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell's first at home occurred Wednesday, at the Peck residence, 94 Pleasant street. Mrs. Elwell received in a light blue reception dress, and was assisted in the dining room by Miss Helen Taft. The table decorations were in red. The "homes" will continue through this month, on every Wednesday.

Prof. Herman V. Ames, of the University of Pennsylvania, spent the weekend with his college friend, Mr. Wm. A. Muller, at his residence, 231 Mass. avenue. Prof. Ames and his sister, Miss

Ames, resided at one time in Arlington, where they made many friends among people then prominent in Pleasant Street Cong. church. They now make their home together in Philadelphia.

Mr. W. Arthur Wells is spending the winter at the United States Hotel, Boston, to be near his business.

The Middlesex Conference of the Universalist Sunday schools will meet with the First Universalist church at Medford on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Miss Susie Hazlett was the lucky lady of the six who had to draw for the possession of the doll named Matilda, at the Dow & Giles dry goods store.

Benj. O. Warren, a senior in Fryeburg Academy, Me., has been spending the holiday vacation with his uncle, Mr. Walter A. Robinson, of Jason street.

Mr. Wintrop Pattee, of this town, has formed a partnership with Mr. Newell D. Atwood, under the firm name of Atwood & Pattee, and will handle realty interests at 27 School street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Moore have a new arrival at their home on Broadway in the person of a little son, who has been named Robert Lewis. This was a Christmas baby. He was born Christmas Eve.

Services at the Universalist church on Sunday will be in keeping with the New Year. Communion service at 10 a.m. An appropriate sermon will be given by the pastor at the morning hour of worship, and in the evening Mr. V. E. Blazbough will have charge of the devotional service.

Mr. W. M. Rice of Hoisington, Kansas, is visiting his brother Mr. Marshall N. Rice of "Glenhurst" Arlington, and other eastern relatives. Mr. Rice is a G. A. R. comrade and served in the civil war in the 13th Mass. Vols. He is interested in the great wheat growing interests of the west and is an enthusiastic advocate of western thrift and enterprise.

At the regular session of the Baptist Sunday school on last Sabbath, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Superintendent, John A. Easton; Asst. Super., Harold L. Frost; Supt. of primary department, Mrs. Chas. F. Atwood; Sec'y, Standy Smith; Treas., Grayson B. Wood; choirester, Dr. Watson; pianist, Pearl Wilkins; auditor, Franklin Wyman.

Next week will be observed as the "Week of Prayer" at Pleasant St. Cong. church. There will be devotional meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Monday evening the subject will be, "Thy Kingdom Come," and on Wednesday, "Thy Will be done." Rev. Mr. Bushnell will be glad to meet all of his church membership at these meetings, and as many others as can be persuaded to come. The meeting on Friday evening will include the annual business and election of officers.

Thursday evening the young people and friends of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, had their holiday festival in the chapel. Supt. Easton provided an enjoyable evening and took the lead in promoting its success. Mr. F. O. Harrell of Waltham, furnished an entertainment full of variety, including a slight of hand performance and producing musical sounds from glasses, etc. Following this there were refreshments in the supper room for all, with boxes of candy for the holiday favors.

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ELECTRICITY

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per bon-bon, the gift of their pastor Rev. Dr. Watson. The children had a happy time which was witnessed by the parents who were especially invited.

The Assessors have assessed property of the Edison Illuminating Co. in this town to the amount of \$40,000. There were not quite enough ciphers in the sum named last week.

The music at Pleasant Street Cong' church, Jan. 6, will be:—Anthem, "The Lord is King"; Buck; anthem, "O Jesus, Thou art standing"; Brewer; trio for soprano, alto and bass, "In the cross of Christ I glory," Marston.

The Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n will hold its first meeting for the new year Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 3 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the Orthodox church. The program carried out will be under the head of foreign missions.

Mr. W. D. Elwell, clerk of the parish of St. John's, Arlington, has issued the warrant for the annual parish meeting, which is to be held next Tuesday. At this meeting wardens and vestrymen, with other parish officers are elected.

St. John's choir had a merry New Year's party on Tuesday evening. Each person received a gift from the still fruitful Christmas tree, some being of a humorous character. Carols were sung, refreshments served and parlor games played.

There was an excellent congregation at St. John's, on Sunday morning. The service was bright and helpful, and the Christmas program of music was much enjoyed. The children had their own service at four o'clock in the afternoon and sang their carols tunefully and heartily. The rector gave an address on the Babe of Bethlehem and Child of Nazareth.

A congenial group of Arlington young people joined other young friends of the hostess, and were entertained over the week-end at Mrs. Hitchcock's cottage at Clifton, on the Marblehead shore. On Saturday evening they had a Christmas tree and a right jolly time. Mrs.

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"The Sled that Steers."

AT-

R. W. SHATTUCK & Co.

Continued on Page 8.

Hitchcock's winter residence is on Harvard street, Cambridge. At the dance in Associates Hall, Dec. 28th, she chaperoned the Misses Henderson of Wayland, whose parents formerly resided in Arlington at 12 Pelham terrace.

The officers of St. Malachy Court M. C. O. F. were elected on Thursday Dec. 27, as follows:

Chief Ranger, Edmond Reardon; Vice Ranger, Philip Keane; Pres., Patrick Quinn; Finl. Sec., Daniel Barry; Rec. Sec., John F. Quinn; Senior Woodward, Charles Sanborn; Junior Woodward, Dennis Monahan; Inside Sentinel, John Tobin; Outside Sentinel, Daniel McCarthy; Trustee 3 yrs., D. W. Grannan; Delegate to annual convention, D. W. Grannan; Alternate, Edmond Reardon.

The following incident which happened last week and was reported in a Boston daily, has been handed us and we are glad to publish it:

"Jumping for the head of armaway horse as the maddened beast crashed through the lowered gates of the Boston and Maine railroad at Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Arthur Hicks, with a record of stopping twenty-five runaways, forced the animal to a standstill within half a dozen feet of a passing train. The horse was attached to two seated sleighs. The outfit was owned by Lewis F. Perry of Arlington and started his run in Brighton. Turning from Pleasant street into Massachusetts Avenue, the beast headed for the railroad just as the gates were lowered. Young Hicks ran to the middle of the street and just as the animal struck the gates he jumped. Fortunately he was uninjured by the splintered gate. His weight forced the horse to his knees, but so close was he to the wheels of the train that he could feel them on the soles of his shoes."

On Monday Chief Urquhart issued a printed notice to citizens, ordering that all dogs be muzzled or restrained from running at large from date of Dec. 31st to April 1st, 1907. This is done with the authority of the Selectmen and has been deemed a necessary precautionary measure in view of the fact that five dogs have been killed within the town within a comparatively short time which have been a menace to the public welfare. The dog that bit several children in adjoining towns and knocked down Miss Hunting on Thursday of last week, was secured later by the police and was killed by Dr. Lawrence Peirce. The circular sets forth the necessity of the measure in convincing yet courteous terms, and citizens should promptly comply and follow the order and suggestions of Chief Urquhart as promptly and as effectively as possible.

The annual meeting of the Sewing Circle connected with the Baptist church occurred on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Updike. The officers elected to serve the coming year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Warren Heustis; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Poore; 2d vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Wyman; Sec'y and Treas., Mrs. Franklin Wyman; chairman of barrel Com., Mrs. Iris Russell; chs'man of work Com., Mrs. Devereaux; Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wendell E. Richardson.

Was voted to change the day of meeting for both societies to the first Monday in each month. At the conclusion of the business the hostess served delicious cake and hot chocolate.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The estimated true value of real property and improvements in the District of Columbia averages \$21,620.94 an acre, and for each man, woman and child in the District of Columbia there is \$2,785.59. The figures are fresh from the statistic makers of the census bureau. A little pamphlet has just been issued from that interesting governmental bureau purporting to show the "estimated true value of property" in each of the several states and territories for the years 1900 and 1904. It permits a comparative study that is regarded as remarkable in its results.

Valuation of the District.

For instance, the great state of New York, worth about \$10,000,000,000, brings only \$300 an acre when averaged by the census bureau experts. In the Empire State the men, women and children are accredited with only \$1,157.30 each, a per capita wealth less than half that of the national capital. Maryland is put down as worth "in real property and improvements" just \$804,469,735, all of which necessarily includes the city of Baltimore. The District of Columbia is valued at \$830,244,062, almost as much as the entire state of Maryland, with only 38,400 acres as against 6,362,240 acres in Maryland.

Nontaxable Property.

The entire "continental United States," according to the report, was worth in real property in 1904 only \$62,341,492,134, which, however, is an increase of \$10,000,000,000 over the valuation given for 1900. Of the grand total more than five and a half billion dollars' worth of property is not taxable. The District of Columbia alone carries \$35,027,470 in exempt property, most of which, of course, belongs to the government.

Rich in Street Railways.

The District of Columbia has nearly \$46,000,000 in street railways, shipping, waterworks, etc., as against \$41,000,000 for Virginia and about \$24,000,000 for West Virginia. In that one item the District presents a higher valuation than Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, North or South Carolina, Florida or nine-tenths of the western states. In the "products of agriculture, manufactures and mining, imported merchandise, clothing and personal adornments and furniture, carriages and kindred property" the District has \$142,827,240.

Passing of Long Bridge.

The historic Long bridge will soon pass into memory. For several weeks workmen have been busy tearing down the old structure and but a remnant remains. Since the Pennsylvania railroad constructed the new steel bridge across the Potomac and the government built the Potomac highway bridge there is no longer any use for the old bridge.

The old Long bridge dates from the administration of Thomas Jefferson. In the winter of 1807-08 congress passed an act authorizing its construction.

The "new bridge," as it was then called, cost \$100,000. It was well built, a little over a mile in length, with a broad carriage way and passages for pedestrians on either side.

British Left It Intact.

General Ross and the British invaded the capital during the war of 1812, burned the capitol, scared children and drank up all the good Madeira they could find, but for some reason not explained by historians failed to molest Long bridge. On Feb. 22, 1831, a spring freshet carried away portions of the bridge.

The bridge was reopened for traffic Oct. 29, 1835. George W. Hughes was the engineer.

Historic Interest.

The next event of importance in the old structure was another flood, but not of water. It was a flood of human beings, wild with consternation, that flowed over the old bridge when, on July 23, 1861, the panic stricken Union army hastened from the field of Bull Run back to the capital. From that day the bridge has, by reason of this connection, formed part of a great historical fact.

Unclaimed Mail Packages.

At the annual auction of unclaimed packages from the dead letter office the articles of merchandise embraced in the 8,263 catalogue items of the sale included the salable contents of 36,000 parcels originally directed to foreign countries for delivery and held as unclaimable, 36,000 pieces of unclaimed domestic mail matter and 52,000 articles found loose or without wrappers in the mail.

The catalogue items included a great variety of salable inclosures, embracing mink skins, drovers' whips, French jewel boxes, chinaware, watches, diamond pins, pearl brooches and books of all descriptions and values, none of which was returnable because of failure on the part of senders to attach their card addresses.

President to Visit Jamestown.

A committee from the National Editorial association, headed by J. E. Funkin, called on the president the other day and asked him to speak before the meeting of the association at the Jamestown exposition next summer. The president said he would be glad to do so if the meeting of the association should be held about the time he will visit the exposition to take part in Georgia day exercises. He has agreed to go to the Georgia day ceremonies at the Georgia building because his mother was a Georgian. The date has not been settled, but it will be either the 13th, 14th or 15th of June.

The president will open the exposition in April, and his trip in June will be his second one.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

ARLINGTON BOARD OF HEALTH.

November 30, 1906.

Plumbing and Drainage Regulations.

Revised Laws Chapters 25 and 103.

QUALIFICATION OF PLUMBERS.

Section 1. No person, firm, or corporation shall hereafter engage in or work at the business of plumbing in the Town of Arlington, either as a master, or employing plumber, or as a journeyman plumber, unless such person, firm, or corporation holds a license or certificate therefor, in accordance with the provisions of Chapters 75 and 103 of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth, 1902. No person shall carry on the business or do any work of plumbing unless he shall have first obtained a license and registered his name and place of business in the office of the Board of Health, and shall also before beginning any piece of plumbing, except in the case of repair of leaks which do not involve any change in the location of any portion of the existing plumbing file at said office, written with ink upon blanks for that purpose, a suitable specification and plan of the work to be performed, and no such work shall be done in any building without the approval of the Board of Health, and a written permit from it to perform said work. No person shall commence the work or proceed to construct, add to, or alter any portion of the drainage system of any building without first obtaining such a permit, which will require all work to furnish proper sanitary conditions.

Upon the violation of any requirement or condition of a permit the Board may immediately revoke the same.

The interpretation of the following requirements and the location of fixtures, and location and size of pipes, traps, etc., except as otherwise therein specifically stated are to be decided by an Inspector of Plumbing, appointed by the Board of Health under the provisions of Chapter 103 of the Revised Laws, and hereinafter referred to as the "Inspector," but an appeal from his decision may be made in writing to the Board of Health, whose decision shall be final.

OUTSIDE DRAINAGE AND CONNECTIONS.

Section 2. Any building in the Town of Arlington used as a dwelling, tenement, or lodging house, or where persons are employed, which is supplied with water, shall be provided with suitable sanitary arrangements for the disposal of the waste thereof, the drain from which should be separately connected with the public sewer when such sewer is provided; or if such sewer is not provided, with a cesspool constructed of such material and capacity as the Board of Health shall direct.

No drain or soil pipe in any building in town shall be connected with a town sewer until the assent of the Board of Health has been obtained and this will not be given until the drainage system or plumbing in said building has been made to conform to the requirements of the Board.

No rain conductors or surface drainage shall be connected with plumbing or house drains which discharge into the town sewers. No rain conductors shall be connected with cesspools without the permission of the Board of Health.

Drains from factories and stables (also from other buildings when deemed necessary by the Board of Health) must before connection with the Town Sewers, be provided with a suitable catch basin or other intercepting apparatus approved by the Board of Health, to prevent obstruction of, or injury to said sewers.

No house-drain or private sewer shall pass under another house, nor within four feet of the cellar wall of another house, and when laid within six feet of buildings must be of extra heavy cast-iron pipe, with tight joints caulked with lead and oakum.

INSIDE DRAIN, SOIL AND WASTE PIPES.

Section 3. Drain, soil and waste pipes for buildings must be of cast-iron, lead, or seamless brass.

The use of lead pipes is restricted to the short branches of the soil and waste pipes, bends and traps and roof connections of inside leaders. "Short branches" of lead pipe shall be construed to mean not more than:

5 ft. of 1½ inch pipe
4 ft. of 2 inch pipe
2 ft. of 3 inch pipe
2 ft. of 4 inch pipe
2 ft. of 5 inch pipe

The sizes of pipes to be as follows: For water closet sewage not less than 4 inches internal diameter; for other fixtures not less than 2 inches internal diameter if of cast iron, and not less than 1 1/2 inches internal diameter for lead pipe with brass connections used with them.

Cast iron pipe and fittings shall be uncoated until they have been tested and approved by the Inspector, after which they may be painted, or otherwise coated. All those which are to carry sewage or waste water must be of extra heavy brand, sound, tight, of uniform thickness and free from all defects, and shall weigh on the average as follows:

2-inch pipe	5½ pounds per foot
3-inch pipe	9½ pounds per foot
4-inch pipe	13 pounds per foot
5-inch pipe	17 pounds per foot
6-inch pipe	20 pounds per foot
7-inch pipe	27 pounds per foot
8-inch pipe	33½ pounds per foot
10-inch pipe	45 pounds per foot
12-inch pipe	54 pounds per foot

Cast-iron pipe for the stack above the highest fixture and for vents from all traps, except the running trap may be "standard" pipe, sound free from defects, and of average weight as follows:

2-inch pipe	3 pounds per foot
3-inch pipe	4½ pounds per foot
4-inch pipe	6½ pounds per foot
5-inch pipe	8½ pounds per foot
6-inch pipe	10 pounds per foot
7-inch pipe	15 pounds per foot
8-inch pipe	18 pounds per foot
10-inch pipe	25 pounds per foot
12-inch pipe	30 pounds per foot

All lead, waste, soil and vent pipe connections must be not less than the following weights per linear foot:

1½-inch pipe	3 pounds per foot
1¾-inch pipe	4 pounds per foot
2-inch pipe	5 pounds per foot
3-inch pipe	6 pounds per foot
4-inch pipe	7 pounds per foot
5-inch pipe	9 pounds per foot

All brass pipe for soil, waste and vent pipes must be thoroughly annealed, seamless, drawn brass tubing, of standard iron pipe gauge and threads. All brass fittings and connections for

same must be heavy weight and threaded joints the size of regular standard iron pipe threads of corresponding sizes.

Brass unions must be of full size with ground joints. Brass caulking nipples, ferrules, sockets, etc., must be of full size, best quality and extra heavy.

All such pipes when laid horizontally shall have a fall of not less than one-quarter inch per foot towards the outlet.

All such pipes shall be securely fastened or suspended by iron clamps and hangers to floors and walls, or properly supported by brick piers; and shall be run as direct as possible, extending downward at least two full lengths of iron pipe beyond the inside of the foundation walls of the buildings they serve, and extending upward with open end undiminished in size, not less than two feet above the roof and not less than five feet above any window within ten feet of said pipe, two-inch vent pipes to be enlarged to three-inch before passing through the roof. Changes in direction shall be made with curved pipes, and all connections with horizontal or vertical pipes shall be made with Y branches. T's will be permitted only on vent pipes and on vertical soil pipes where no closet fixtures are connected. All drain and soil pipes shall be exposed to sight where practicable within the building, and if covered, removable casings only shall be used; except that drains under cellar bottoms if of extra heavy pipe, may be laid in and covered by cement concrete. All drains to have accessible full sized cleanouts where required by the Inspector. All pipes, when passing through walls, must be protected from external pressure. Openings for extension of pipes through roofs must have water-tight flashings of heavy copper or lead.

JOINTS.

Section 4. Joints on all cast iron pipes shall be made with oakum and soft molten lead thoroughly caulked, and shall not be painted or otherwise coated, until examined and approved by the Inspector.

Connections of lead and cast-iron pipes to be made by heavy brass sleeves soldered to the lead with full sized wiped joints and connected to the iron pipe with oakum and lead joint properly caulked. Full sized wiped solder joints must be made on all lead, soil-waste and vent pipes and brass connections thereto on the outer or sewer-side of traps. All joints between fixtures and traps must be made strong and tight. Cup joints will not be allowed. The floor connection of crockery water closets must be made with a cast brass flange soldered to a lead pipe connection from soil pipe and securely bolted to the outlet of water-closet, and made to form with white lead or similar packing, a perfectly gas-tight joint.

CLEANOUTS.

Section 5. The main drain where it enters the building must have an extra heavy brass cleanout of the same size as the drain, closed by a screw cap located in line with the drain outside the building and have a clear space back of it from two to four feet, as the Inspector may direct. This cleanout may be located either in the building or in a masonry manhole with an iron cover immediately outside the building. Brass screw caps for cleanouts shall be extra heavy, not less than one-eighth of an inch thick, and shall have a solid square or hexagonal nut, not less than one-half inch high with a least diameter of one and one-half inches.

Every drain, soil, waste and vent pipe must in addition have suitable extra heavy brass screw cleanouts placed in the line of the horizontal run at the foot of each riser in an accessible position and at such other points as may be deemed necessary by the Inspector, and so constructed as to make a tight joint without the use of washers. No trap shall be placed at the foot of a vertical soil or drain pipe.

TRAPS.

Section 6. At the option of the owner, with the approval of the Board of Health, a suitable cast-iron running trap not less than four inches in diameter may be placed, with accessible full sized cleanouts, in the main drain of the entire plumbing of each building near the point where it leaves the building. In cases where the plumbing to be connected is not of new construction the Board of Health may require such running trap. Said running trap must be properly connected into the branch of an iron Y, not less than four inches in diameter with iron pipe extended from the Y, at least two full lengths beyond the inside of the foundation walls, and a heavy brass four inch screw cleanout placed at the end of said Y, within the building, with at least two feet of space free from obstruction in direct line thereto.

When practicable, if owners prefer, the running trap and Y may be placed outside the building in a suitable brick manhole not less than four feet deep, having an iron cover at the surface of the ground.

Where a running trap is installed a special vent or fresh air inlet pipe, not less than three-inch diameter, must be provided to enter the drain pipe near to and upon the house side of the running trap not less than three feet above said trap and extended outside the building open to external air at least ten feet remote from windows or other openings into the building and at least one foot above the lowest fixture in the building.

In the case of buildings where fixtures are so located, and the plumbing is constructed as to allow free circulation of air through all parts of the drain, soil, waste and vent pipes, the Board of Health may upon application grant permission to omit the special vent or fresh air inlet herein described.

Every fixture, or group of fixtures having drain pipe connections must be provided with a suitable and separate non-syphoning water seal trap, placed within four feet of and as near as possible to the fixture, or each of the groups of fixtures.

All traps other than water-closet traps to be best quality, extra heavy round traps or some other non-syphoning variety satisfactory to the Board of Health.

No round trap serving a single fixture shall be less than five inches in diameter except in the case of special non-syphoning traps used for bowls, which shall be satisfactory to the Board of Health, and those serving groups of fixtures to be the same or of such larger size as may be directed by the Inspector.

All traps to have a water seal of not less than one and one-half inches, and shall have a brass screw cleanout placed under water line of trap. Except when traps must necessarily be located under floors in order to serve fixtures, such traps may have top cleanouts.

A grease trap must be provided for kitchen sinks of hotels, and restaurants, also at other places when required by the Board of Health.

Iron traps for water-closets must be lined with porcelain enamel.

VENT OR AIR PIPES.

Section 7. When a branch from the main vertical soil pipe extends to a trap more than ten feet from said main pipe measuring along said branch, the Inspector may require a vent pipe to be provided to extend from the trap, or its

outlet to a connection with the main soil pipe above the highest fixture, or be extended through the roof independently in the manner provided for soil pipes.

Vent or air pipes for plumbing already in place or plumbing in which any changes are to be made, are to be installed as required by the Board of Health.

Whenever any fixture wastes into a lead bend, it shall be properly trapped and a vent taken out in a proper manner from the top of the lead-bend.

MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION.

Vent or air pipes must be of same material and construction hereinbefore described for drain and waste pipes in Section 4, except that galvanized wrought-iron pipe of not less than two-inch bore, with galvanized cast-iron fittings of standard gauge and threads, or seamless brass pipe, of not less than 1 1/2 inch bore with cast brass fittings of standard iron pipe gauge and threads may be used. Lead pipe vent connections must not be less than 1 1/2 inch bore.

Any water-closet, not back vented, shall be within four feet measured on centre line of waste pipe, of the main stack, and have a separate connection with said stack.

Vents for water-closet traps, when required, must not be less than two-inch bore and must be increased in size if over 30 feet in length.

When extended through roofs all two-inch vents must be enlarged to at least three-inch from a point at least one foot below the surface of the roof. All venting to be constructed so as not to be trapped.

Lines of vent or air pipes must be placed, graded and connected with fittings and fixtures in such a manner as to prevent the flow of sewage therein, and be run as direct as possible, with fall of not less than one-quarter inch per foot towards trap connection.

Return bends of bow vents connected with horizontal runs below the top of the fixture served will not be allowed.

But bow venting will be allowed when it is impossible to run direct, the bow to run as high as the top of the fixture and return without being trapped.

Two or more air or vent pipes may be united in one before being connected with main drain or soil pipe at a point above highest fixture in the building, or extended independently above the roof.

WATER-CLOSETS.

Section 8. Water-closets must be of approved construction. Water-closets with interior mechanical contrivances, or foulings spaces, and boppers which cannot be properly flushed and ventilated must not be used.

On the Boston Express

By EDITH J. HULBERT

Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague

Wentworth paused in the doorway and glanced carelessly over the car. Then he turned to the porter with an involuntary sigh of relief.

"Either of these two vacant seats will do," he said.

The porter consulted his book.

"No. 12 is engaged, sah, but you can have 13."

"All right," said Wentworth, taking possession.

After his belongings had been fingered for the conventional length of time and the dusky official had retreated Wentworth looked at his watch.

"Five minutes to starting time," he murmured, "and no sign of her yet, for which fact the lady has my heartfelt gratitude."

"My, won't Collins be in the deuce of a funk, though! He seems to be uncommonly keen over the affair. I'll see what he says again." And, fumbling in his pocket, he produced a crumpled slip of paper.

Smoothing it out, he read half audibly: "Look out for Annette Blain on Boston express. She has wind of the state's intention to call her as a witness in the Brent murder trial and is going to cross the border. It is about twenty-two and slender, with brown hair and gray or blue eyes; timid manner; dresses well, but plainly. Get an interview with her and find out all she knows about the case. Don't let this slip. Should be a beat. Other papers not on."

"Nice thing to foist on a man just starting on a vacation," grumbled Wentworth. "Anyway I've been through all the cars—they're all jammed—and there's no such person in sight. That lets me out, and—Jove!"

The porter had come back, followed by a heavily veiled young woman in a long dark blue traveling coat. As she sank wearily into the seat opposite No. 13 a warning shriek came from the great engine, and the train puffed slowly out of the station.

Wentworth eyed her furtively, while the porter punctiliously arranged her luggage in the rack.

"My victim undoubtedly," he soliloquized. "Poor child! I wonder if she thinks that covering her face with a thick veil when the thermometer is 80 is a good way to escape notice. How had I best open up the attack? Moral certainty all's very well, but I'm afraid mine would become shaky if she should deny her identity. There's something about the poise of her head that indicates she'd have the nerve to do it, too, and I've really nothing to go by. Confound that yell!"

At this point a small leather hand bag obligingly slid off the newcomer's lap, and Wentworth promptly presented it to her with his best bow.

"Thank you," she murmured politely, but in a tone that distinctly discouraged any attempt at conversation on his part. He felt instinctively that it would not be advisable even to make any suggestions concerning the window or the chair. He resumed his seat and sulkily regarded the flying landscape for several minutes.

When he turned again, his vis-a-vis had thrown back her veil. As he looked at her Wentworth found it difficult to suppress an exclamation of amazement. She was so like and yet so unlike Collins' terse description of the fugitive witness. Slender she certainly was; twenty-two she might be, although sixteen would seem nearer the truth, and her manner was undoubtedly timid. But surely the phrase "brown hair" conveyed no adequate conception of those rippling, gold flecked chestnut waves that swept away from her broad white brow and were gathered in loose coil at the nape of her neck.

Surely the man who had told Collins about her "gray or blue eyes" never had picked violets diamonded with the dew of an early May morning. Surely no one but a brute could endure the thought of the delicate pink of those softly rounded cheeks deepening to scarlet and those exquisitely curved lips quivering under the pitiless fire of cross questioning from half a dozen lawyers regarding the hideous details of the Brent murder case.

Her testimony was not essential. The case of the state was sufficiently strong without it. Justice would lose nothing by her absence. Her flight was not only entirely honorable—it was a sacred duty she owed herself and her family.

Fortunately she was safe enough now. Soon after passing the next station they would cross the line into Connecticut, and there would be no question of further pursuit. If only she were a shade more approachable he was sure he could give her some valuable advice in the matter.

At this point in his reflections the train came to a full stop. "Why, we're there already," he muttered, glancing out of the window, and then involuntarily he smiled sympathetically at the girl.

She, however, did not seem to be at all in a mood to receive congratulations. She was very pale; her lips were twitching nervously, and when, just as the train started again, the porter entered the car, followed by the conductor, an expression of utter terror came into her eyes.

Evidently her fears were not altogether groundless. The two men went directly to her, and while the porter murmured consolingly, "Now, don't be afraid, miss; no one ain't gwine to hurt you," the conductor produced a

telegraph form from which he read rapidly in a low tone.

Wentworth made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was listening.

"You see," said the conductor, handing her the paper, "these instructions are from police headquarters, so there is nothing for me to do but give you into custody at New Haven."

"Rubbish!" ejaculated Wentworth before the girl could speak. "If you do any such fool thing as that you'll find yourself in about the worst scrape you ever tackled. This young lady isn't charged with any crime, is she?"

The conductor shook his head doubtfully.

"Of course not. Well, you know quite as well as I do that you can't serve a subpoena out of the state. It's up to her to say whether she'll go back and be a witness in that beastly trial or not. That wire didn't come from police headquarters any more than you did. Let me see it!"

Impressed by the decision of his master, the conductor almost mechanically complied with his demand.

"Just as I thought," pursued Miss Blain's self constituted protector—"a pure fake. Haven't even got her name right. Spelled it with an 'r'."

"How should it be spelled?" asked the porter.

"Why, with an 'n,' naturally," said Wentworth, with withering scorn.

"Do you know this gentleman?" asked the conductor, turning to the girl.

"I—that is—" she began helplessly.

"Know me? Why, I'm one of her best friends," interposed Wentworth hastily, managing to give her elbow a surreptitious pressure. "I came on this train purposely to look after her, although she didn't know of my intention."

There was a moment's silence, during which the girl kept her face averted, the porter shuffled uneasily and Wentworth looked defiantly at the conductor, who shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," remarked that official at length, "I'm no lawyer or detective either, and I don't know whether that wire's straight or not, but I don't like to make things unpleasant for a lady. I can't interfere with the proper authorities if they come on at New Haven, but I don't know as it's my business to give 'em any help. Perhaps you can fix some plan between you." And, motioning to the porter to precede him, he passed on through the car.

The girl turned quickly to Wentworth.

"What did you mean," she asked, "by talking about my testifying in a case? Who do you think I am?"

"I don't think anything about it," said Wentworth. "I know you're Annette Blain, and you're leaving New York so you won't be obliged to appear at the Brent trial." And he glanced significantly at her luggage, on which the letters "A. B." appeared conspicuously in several places.

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm Antoinette Blain, and I never heard of the Brent case. I'm simply running away from home to escape marrying a man I detest, and my guardian has found it out and sent that horrid wire. They'll keep me at New Haven until he gets there. I know they will."

Wentworth gave a low whistle.

"How old are you?" he asked abruptly.

"Nineteen."

Wentworth considered for a moment. "See here," he said. "Will you trust yourself to me?"

Miss Blair smiled a little tremulously.

"It seems about the only thing for me to do," she said.

"Then listen. There's a flag station this side of New Haven. I'll fit the porter to stop the train there, and we'll slip off and take the next train back to some station where we can hire a trap to drive over and connect with the Central. I have an aunt living in Albany who'll be delighted to keep you for a few days until you can arrange your plans."

"How good you are!" murmured the girl fervently. "How can I ever repay you?"

Wentworth flashed an eloquent glance at her, whereat she blushed deeply and busied herself with her luggage.

The city editor of the Evening Star received two telegrams from Wentworth before he returned from his vacation.

The first was dated "Portchester" and read:

No trace of woman on express.

The second came from Albany a week later, and Collins groaned as he read:

Was married today in this city. Going Niagara. Back 24th. WENTWORTH.

"Another good man spoiled," sighed Collins.

A Ready Helper.

"Maria is a well meaning soul, now, isn't she?" said one of Maria's much tried relatives to another. "She has a real helpful spirit."

"That she has," returned the other sufferer heartily. "I suppose Maria has done more to get tickets for people who didn't want them to go to places they couldn't abide, sold more articles to people who couldn't use them, assisted more people over crossings who were boiling with rage because they preferred to go alone or with the policeman, helped more kinswomen to make up their minds in the exactly opposite way from the one they wished and told more strangers in the city things they already knew than any other woman in Christendom."

"But if you told her the braid was ripped off the bottom of her skirt she wouldn't really like it," said the first.

"No; I've noticed that these ready helpers never care for suggestions themselves. Curious, isn't it?"

Maria's luckless relatives sighed in concert.—Youth's Companion.

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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

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Arlington, January 5, 1907.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line 25 cents
 Special Notices, " " " " " 15 "
 Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, " " " " " 10 "
 Ordinary Advertisements, per line, " " " " " 8 "
 Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, Arlington (Station) as second class matter.

THE NEW YEAR.

By Susan Hartley Sweet.

As softly as an eyelid lifts
 The New Year's dawning comes;
 The snow is spread in baulky drifts
 About the village homes;
 The sun above the gray church tower
 His red head shows like some great flower.
 The village bells with gladdened voice
 The brand-new story tell;
 Even the wintry seas rejoice,
 Far down across the dell;
 Along the road the poplars light
 Tall maids stand in festal white.

No footfall sounds along the street,
 On the lane's white floor;
 The chickadees in accents sweet
 Their names speak round the door;
 The erows like black stains 'gainst the blue
 O'er some strange gossip make ado.

The sleigh-bells spill their tinkling mirth
 Along the silent way;
 And new and bright looks the old earth
 As if 'twere made to day;
 Glad greeting the brown sparrows ring
 As when o'er April fields swing.

Some breath of good that was not here
 When yestermorn awoke
 Thrills every heart, some sense of cheer
 As if a still voice spoke.
 Is it the young New Year whose words
 Are cheering as the songs of birds?
 The same still voice like music clear
 Thrills evening's startled way;
 Be faithful and of hearty cheer;
 Be glad and strong, it says.
 Be true to me, and I to you,
 Whate'er befall, will still be true."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.

The Sunday Laws.

No one for a moment imagines Dist. Atty Moran was governed by high motives in his recent movements which resulted in orders from Police Commissioner O'Meara to put a stop to all kinds of work on Sunday not palpably of necessity, but much of good may result from the crusade.

Changes in about everything relating to life have had their influence on the people as a whole in methods of Sabbath observance, and yet only slight changes have been made in the laws enacted by a generation whose view of what "keeping the day holy" consisted in was strikingly at variance with what the strictest Sabbatharian would to-day demand.

The old-time idea of Sabbath observance has vanished forever, but God's law, written in man's physical nature as plainly and permanently as any other of his immutable laws, remain; but man's rules for mutual helpfulness under it are things of change. That we of to-day are face to face with a parting of the ways has been illustrated by every incident connected with the correspondence between heads of two separate departments in the metropolis and the action growing out of this on the part of the Boston police.

"If a law does not express enlightened public sentiment, enforce it and thus secure its repeal," said that apostle of common sense, Gen. Grant. This enforcement has proved many sections of the law to be obsolete; but more clearly still it has shown that, without waiting for a court decision, some one with authority should be named to pass on what may be termed a work of duty or necessity.

On Friday, Dec. 28th, at the annual meeting of the association of Economic Etemologists, which opened its sessions at Columbia University, New York, the address of the retiring president, A. H. Kirkland, superintendent of gypsy moth work in Massachusetts, was entitled "A Great Experiment in Applied Etemology," and treated of the battle Massachusetts is making against the moth pests. The subject was of particular interest to the etemologists, since the law under which this work is being done is the first attempt to apply the principle of beneficial coöperation on a large scale in such work. In commenting on the actual working of the law, the speaker spoke in high praise of the good spirit and active cooperation generally shown by city and town officials and by individuals. By far the large majority of the citizens of Massachusetts interested in the moth work have come up to the mark and done their share.

Transportation in Arlington.

Arlington's Board of Selectmen have been working for some time on the matter of better accommodation for Arlington passengers on the Boston Elevated lines of railway running into Arlington. The result of their work and interviews with the representatives of the corporation have not been satisfactory or tended to reach the results aimed at. This being the case, the Board has petitioned the Railroad Commission for their intervention in the matter and has presented to the Commissioners the following petition:

To The Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners:

Respectfully represent your petitioners that they constitute the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works of the Town of Arlington.

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE.

JAN. 5, 1907.

Brief News Items.

That the transportation facilities now furnished by the Boston Elevated Railway Company to residents of the town of Arlington to and from Boston and Arlington are inadequate and improper.

At certain hours of the day cars to Arlington and Arlington Heights are grossly overcrowded during their passage through Boston, Cambridge, and Somerville; while cars running at the same hours and over the same rails to North Cambridge, Clarendon Hill and Arlington via Medford Hillside are often only partially filled.

That passengers for Arlington and Arlington Heights ought to be permitted to ride part way on the three lines last named and change to Arlington and Arlington Heights cars without paying an extra fare. That they are not so permitted.

That passengers for Arlington and Arlington Heights ought to be permitted to ride part way on the three lines last named and change to Arlington and Arlington Heights cars without paying an extra fare. That they are not so permitted.

That the giving of free transfers by conductors on routes terminating at North Cambridge, Clarendon Hill and Arlington Centre, or the establishment of free transfer stations at these points will afford seats to many who are now compelled to stand, will give transportation to passengers who are now unable to board the car and will help greatly to furnish the public decent and reasonable accommodation.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Honorable Board recommend the issue of free transfers by said Boston Elevated Railway Company to its patrons, good in the same general direction, to any part of Arlington from the North Cambridge car barns in Cambridge, Clarendon Hill in Somerville and the corner of Medford street and Massachusetts avenue in said Arlington.

James A. Bailey, Jr.
 S. Frederick Hicks,
 Frederick S. Mead,
 Peter Schwamb,
 Samuel E. Kimball,
 William N. Wien.

H. B. Irving's Boston Engagement.

The first appearance of Henry B. Irving, the talented son and namesake of the great English actor, Sir Henry Irving, whose present American tour, under the direction of Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman has been a series of artistic triumphs, and have served to establish the fact a worthy son is fittingly pursuing a great dramatic work laid down by his father, will be made in Boston at the Colonial Theatre in the week beginning January 7th. The engagement will continue for a fortnight, during which time Mr. Irving will essay to reveal every phase of his remarkable art. His superlative skill as an actor, and as a delineator of various and difficult dramatic characters, some of which are apt to bear the brunt of comparison with his father's genius, has established the fact that "blood will tell."

The repertoire for the first week of his engagement has been selected as follows: On Monday night, Mr. Irving will appear in two plays; The "Markheim," a brief but fascinating drama made out of the weird story by Robert Louis Stevenson, of the same name. The second will be a modern English comedy, entitled "Mauricette." Miss Dorethea Baird, who is Mr. Irving's leading woman, and whose vogue in England entitles her to genuine consideration in America, will play the title role, and Mr. Irving will play the part of a middle-aged Frenchman whose propensity for gallantries is the basis of this quite remarkable play. The plays of the Monday night bill will be repeated at the Saturday matinee. On Thursday, Tuesday and Saturday nights, Mr. Irving will give his remarkable impersonation of the dual roles in "The Lyons Mail," the thrilling old melodrama with which Sir Henery was wont to fascinate his audiences. "The Lyons Mail" is preceded at each performance by an idyllic one-act romance, entitled "King Rene's Daughter," arranged for the stage by Sir Henry Irving. For the Wednesday and Friday evening performances, Mr. Irving and Miss Baird will be seen together in a fine presentation of W. G. Wells' historical drama, "King Charles I."

A complete English company comes with the Irving's, many of whom were members of his father's London Lyceum organization. The same exalted ideas of stage art that always distinguished the elder Irving, likewise characterizes the son, and the production from a scenic and other standpoints, from a material view, are all that can be desired.

Marriages.

MACDONALD—YOUNG—In East Lexington, Dec. 30, by Rev. Chester A. Drummond, of Norwell. Rev. Howard A. McDonald and Caroline A. Young.

CALLAHAN—in Arlington, Dec. 30, Matthew Callahan, 54 years.

CARTER—at Arlington, Dec. 30, Maria Copeland, widow of George P. Carter, formerly of Cambridge, aged 83 years.

SPRAGUE—in Arlington, Dec. 28, George H. Sprague, aged 73 years.

WOODS—in Westboro, Dec. 31, Stephen B. Wood, of Arlington, aged 52 years, 9 months.

Deaths.

SCHWAMB—in Arlington, Dec. 31, William F. Son of the late Jacob and Catherine Schwamb, 50 years, 11 months, 19 days.

CALHAN—in Arlington, Dec. 30, Matthew Callahan, 54 years.

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Deaths.

Mrs. William P. Schwamb and family wish to publicly express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindred shown to them in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. THOMPSON thanks his many friends in East Lexington for their kind and generous gift of Christmas and New Years.

Who gives his mite, scattereth abroad,
 Yet brings to light the coin of God.

ARLINGTON, Dec. 28, 1906.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

As that dogs have been at large recently in Arlington and neighboring towns barking several persons, the Selectmen on Dec. 31st, 1906, following the advice of Dr. Austin Peters, Chief of the Cattle Bureau, and local physicians, and in accordance with the provisions of law, passed the following order—

ORDERED. That any and all dogs within the limits of the Town of Arlington shall be muzzled or restrained from barking at large from date to the first day of April, 1907.

A true copy. Attest:

HORACE A. FREEMAN, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:

THOS. O. D. URQUHART, Constable of Arlington.

LOST.

Between Bedford and Waltham, Saturday, Dec. 24, gold watch. Finder kindly return to Miss Margaret T. Connerette, care of Shady Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Two or three neat and active girls to Paste and Assemble Color Card Work at home. Good pay for leisure hours. Address by letter, giving age and how much time can be given each day. Oxide Manufacturing Co., 51st St., Arlington.

WANTED—Young man to learn the PAINT business. Must be strong, active and of good habits. Call evenings, between 7 and 8.30.

W. B. BROWN, 48 Palmer St., Arlington.

WANTED—Young woman for GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 48 Palmer St. or telephone 4825 Arlington. 5 Janw.

SECOND HAND SQUARE PIANO FOR SALE VERY CHEAP. MUST BE TAKEN BEFORE JAN. 10.

Apply at 20 Bartlett Ave., Arlington.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Any person having information in regard to the circumstances under which Mr. Bugbee's horse became frightened and ran away near the Common in Lexington, on Hancock street near Massachusetts avenue, on the afternoon of the 25th of September, 1892, or in regard to the collision which occurred therewith, will kindly request to send name and address at once to JOHN A. BRETT, 5 Janw. 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

LOST.—A flat brown Mink Muff, near corner of Bedford street and Lowell turnpike, on Dec. 29. A reward of five dollars offered. Apply to Box 505, Arlington. 5 Janw.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET.—Gentlemen only. Apply at 35 Medford St., Arlington.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROMPT COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.
 To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of DANIEL BUCKLEY, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George H. Reed, who prayeth that letters testamenteary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1907, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, in the time and manner aforesaid, on the day before the said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of the citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

5 Janw.

Theatre Notes.

The new year opens most auspiciously in every department of trade and industry.

The New Year reception in Boston on Tuesday were a marked success.

The pure food law went into full operation January 1.

Congress reassembled this week after the Christmas vacation.

The New Year reception of Prest. Roosevelt was attended by 8500 people.

Dr. Francis E. Clark has been again chosen as Prest. of the World's Y. P. S. C. E.

The increase in custom duties at the port of Boston was a million dollars and more over last year.

The hair slasher in Boston was caught in the act, last Tuesday. Six braids of hair had severed were found in his pockets.

The railroad commission finds that the ear famine in the west was caused by abundance of freight and not by railroad combination.

The proposition to increase pay of Congressmen has been revived in the U. S. Senate. Members of the Home were afraid to vote in favor of it.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature cancelling the lease of the old Boston & Albany R.R. to the N. Y. Central. Lack of proper service is the charge in the petition.

Emperor William has bestowed on Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard University, the crown order of the second class.

The famous "Westminster Chambers" case is closed after nine years of fighting in the courts. The owners and contractors must accept the reward for damages made at the last trial.

Thomas F. Temple, for thirty-six years register of dead for Suffolk County, committed suicide, Jan. 2nd. Grief and humiliation at a failure of re-election to the office in which he had served the city so long, is believed to be the cause of his taking his life.

Prest. Roosevelt has received the Nobel prize medal. Its money value is \$250 and it is a piece of artistic metal workmanship. The \$37,000 coming with it the President donates a nucleus of a fund to promote peace between labor and capital.

The bill at Keith's for the second week of the New Year will be notable for several reasons, but principally for the fact that the headliner will be Harry Houdini, the handcuff king and world's record prison breaker. All New England expects to be the tremendous furor which Houdini's work created when he appeared at Keith's last winter. Since that time he has made a tour of the country and has never been so well received as at Keith's. Eddie J. Connelly, late of Weber's Music Hall, New York, and his company are to present for the first time in vaudeville a sketch written by George Ade, "Marse Covington" is its title and it was successfully produced recently at one of the Lamb's Club Cabarets in New York, scoring so heavily that it was immediately secured by a representative of the Keith Circuit. Katie Barry, the jolly little English comedienne; a cycling sensation that starts where the others stop, called "The Hazardous Globe;" and a full line of vaudeville specialties will round out the bill concluding with the knotograph.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Gripe colds are frequent now.

A Happy New Year to all our readers. The school teachers have returned to their respective fields of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tower left this week for Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. Lucius A. Austin is doing quite a brisk business at his meat market.

Misses Charlotte and Sarah Buttrick spent part of their vacation at West Roxbury and Allston.

Mr. Chas. Cooke came up Sunday evening, but owing to recent sickness there was no sermon, only music and a little talk.

Rev. Mr. Drummond, pastor of the Unitarian church at Norwell, was a worshipper on Sunday morning at Follen church.

At the parish meeting last week on Wednesday evening, it was voted to build a vestry and the contract is given to Mr. James Phillips.

The year 1906 went out tearfully, thus washing out forever some of its errors, so that the New Year was an ideal day for mid-winter.

We hear that Mr. Myron Lawrence is comfortable, after the operation he underwent last week, and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Subscribe for the *Minute-man* at the beginning of the new year, and you will receive good interest on your money and the payment of past arrearages will be acceptable.

Mrs. Osborne has moved from one of the Finance houses to Cambridge and the house she vacated will be occupied by Mr. Fuller, who now lives in Miss Fairchild's house on Curve street.

Mr. Pickett, of Ohio, a Meadville Theological student, preached at Follen church, last Sunday. His subject was, "The open road." He said we are standing at the opening of the road and a long distance seems before us; while to others it is much shorter. It was a very fitting New Year's sermon and enjoyed by the hearers.

Last Sabbath Miss Maud Reynolds conducted the Guild meeting at Follen church and her subject was, "Happiness." She showed how essential cheerfulness is to make us happy. Doing for others promotes happiness and gives a meaning to life. It was a good paper. Rev. H. A. MacDonald supplemented her essay with remarks in accord with it.

Mrs. Marion (Dinwoodie) Savage, wife of Mr. Burton Savage, of New York city, gave her parents a complete surprise, as she came on to enjoy with them (Mr. and Mrs. David Dinwoodie) the 30th anniversary of their wedding, which occurred on Monday, Dec. 31. They had a pleasant time and were kindly remembered with golden gifts, a forerunner of the time when the golden mile-stone will be reached. Mrs. Savage will remain here a week.

We are informed that Mr. A. M. Darling died in Medford, last week, Dec. 23, and was brought here for burial in our cemetery. Mr. Darling resided here with his family for several years and he was a kind husband and father. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn his loss. In the midst of a life of usefulness he was called home and his death is a great loss to those who knew and loved him.

In paying your debts and adjusting your accounts remember the editors of our local paper. Their outgoes are large and they furnish a good, healthy paper in your homes each week, and the "shut-ins" thus come in touch with what is occurring in our town socially, religiously and literary, and also our sister township of Arlington. We frequently receive papers from other towns and cities, and putting self in the background, we think the Lexington *Minute-man* compares more than favorably with them.

Monday night was very unfavorable for any gathering, either social or religious, —water above, water below, a universe of water, —consequently the attendance was not as large as expected at the dance given by the Junior Alliance at Village Hall. About twenty-five couples were on the floor. It was a very pretty party, everyone making the best of the outside discomfort. Palmer furnished the music. Mrs. Francis Buttrick chaperoned the young ladies. Mr. Needham took tickets and Mrs. Francis Locke, Mrs. A. Bradford Smith and Mrs. Alexander Wilson served cake and ice cream. They danced the old year out and the new year in with merry hearts and merry bells.

A friend gave us a December Sunday Post which contained a picture and account of Mrs. Sellars, aged 106 years, who resides in Deer Isle, Me., and claims the distinction of being the oldest woman in Maine. She has a particular interest for our people, being the grandmother of Miss Sellars, the principal of Adams school. In this article it states that she has lived to see the United States through four wars, and talks of the embargo days of 1812, when she paid 75 cents per yard for cotton cloth. Mrs. Sellars formerly lived in Marshfield, Mass., and she recalls with interest the habits of the Cus-

mans of that place, and she tells of going to church in her father's arms, while her mother rode behind her on a pillion, and she also exhibits a letter bearing the date of December 11, 1621, to George Morton, which was carried across the Atlantic in the ship "Fortune," upon its return to England by Robert Cushman. This letter is placed in a glass case purposely made to exhibit it.

A private letter from Miss Alice G. Locke was received last week. She is supervisor of drawing in the schools at Richmond, Indiana. She was spending Christmas with her sister, Miss Corrine Locke, who is teaching at Indianapolis, Ind. She says the weather was typical New England Christmas weather,—cold and clear and the ground covered with snow. She enjoyed a visit to the new Aerio Art Museum, a beautiful building which has only just been opened to the public. They have a fine exhibit of paintings which have been loaned by artists and museums from all over the country for this inaugural exhibit. Among them is the portrait of James Whitcomb Riley by Sargent. She says at the annual session of the Indiana State Teachers Association, they are to have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Henry Van Dyke, Miss Julia Richmond, district superintendent of New York City, and Miss Irene Addams.

Last Sunday evening a dignified home wedding took place at candle light, when the Rev. Howard A. MacDonald and Miss Caroline A. Young were quietly married at their home, No. 6, Locust avenue. The wedding was unique in its simplicity. The only guests were Miss Gertrude Cheyne, of Boston, a life long friend of the bride, and Mr. Harold Lionel Pickett, of Meadville Theological School, a friend and fellow student of both the bride and groom. The marriage service was performed by Rev. Chester Arthur Drummond, a classmate of Mr. MacDonald, at Meadville, and now the pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, at Norwell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will begin the New Year in their own home, where they will be glad to welcome their friends. The heartiest good wishes of our people are extended to Rev. Mr. MacDonald and wife and the hope that Heaven's choicest blessings may be with them in the future.

—The Alley's are now located in their new home on Harvard street.

—The new baby in Mr. Charles Holmes' family has been named Alice.

—There is a case of scarlet fever at the Daves home on Appleton street.

—The Park Avenue Woman's Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the church.

—The Friday Social Club meets Jan 11 with Mrs. George Clark, of Claremont avenue.

—The parish meeting of the Park Ave. church occurs January fifteenth, if we are correctly informed.

—Mr. Jules White is back to his parents' home on Florence avenue, after several months with the Big Four R. R. at Miamisburg, Ohio.

—Preparatory lecture this (Friday) evening at Park Avenue church in connection with the communion service at this church on the coming Sabbath.

—On Sunday morning, at Park Avenue church, communion will follow the regular preaching service. Six members will be received into the church by letter.

—Friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, of Long Island, N. Y., in the death of their infant daughter, Maile Merritt, born Dec. 22, and who only lived two days.

—This Saturday afternoon the primary department of Park Avenue church will have a party under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Taylor and her assistant teachers. The party begins at four o'clock.

—A splinter in one of Mrs. Herbert Snow's fingers caused quite a serious trouble and necessitated an operation on the member, which was performed Monday afternoon at her home on Claremont avenue.

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schools did not begin until a half day later than those at the centre.

—Assessor L. D. Bradley has been confined to the house with a grippe cold.

—The K. P. G. Club meets next Monday, Jan 7th, with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn.

—The illness of little Edith Byram has been causing her parents considerable anxiety, but we are glad to report her improving under skillful medical attention.

—The Bridge Club met Friday of last week with Dr. Barbara King. Mrs. Geo. Hill was awarded the favor of the afternoon, after which chafing dish spread was served. The club meets next Friday week with Mrs. Norval Bacon.

—The Sunshine Club held its business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Downing. Plans for replenishing the club's treasury were discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kimball, of Central street.

—Town workmen were out bright and early New Year's day, filling up the gullies made by the heavy rain of the night previous. The old year certainly went out like a lion and took with it nearly every vestige of snow that had covered the ground less than a week.

—The Heights has its full share of college students in proportion to its size. Miss Helen Tufts is a student at Radcliffe; Miss Louise Cooper at Boston University; Mr. Charles Dwelley at Tufts; Messrs. George Dwelley, James Allen and Mr. Samelson at Harvard.

—The Whist Club was entertained on New Year's night by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byram, at their home on Oakland avenue. The dainty souvenirs offered for the highest scores were taken by Mr. Gay and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone. The next meeting occurs Jan. 15, with Mrs. Arthur and Barbara King at their home.

—Mrs. John Chadwick, mother of Mr. Henry L. Chadwick, of Philadelphia, passed away Dec. 30th, at the home of her son. She resided on Crescent Hill, and was an active member in the Park Avenue Sunday school where she was a valued teacher. She has resided with her son in Philadelphia for several years where she has been tenderly cared for in her declining health, due to extreme age. The body was brought to Taunton, accompanied by Mr. Chadwick, and services were

held Thursday at noon, at the Mayflower Hill cemetery of that city. The deceased leaves a brother, Mr. Harrison G. O. Deane, who resides on Westminster Ave.

—Miss Annie S. Peck the famous mountain climber has been a recent guest of Mrs. MacBride.

—The severe rain storm interfered with the attendance at the social planned for Monday evening by the Friday Social Club at Park Avenue church. Those who braved the elements had a pleasant evening and felt repaid for their efforts made to be present. The musical program planned for was postponed, but refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

—Never has Crescent Hill been so elaborately or effectively decorated as it was Monday evening when the Juanita Club composed of Misses Cora Gilder, Bessie J. Lusk, Florence Hill, May Donahue, Helen Martin and Emma Sergeant, gave a dance which was participated in by about seventy-five friends, not only from Arlington, but also from out of town. The decorations were the handiwork of Misses Gilder, Lusk and Sergeant, who were aided materially in carrying out their idea by Warren Lusk and Joseph Goodridge and many of the young boys who went to the woods and cut down pine, spruce and evergreen trees that were used in a canopy effect concealing the

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Roses and how to grow them. 716.21.

Savage, M. J. Psychics: facts and theories. 134.10.

Seiss, J. A. Miracle in stone; or, the Great Pyramid of Egypt. 8.26.

Smith, W., ed. Old Testament history. 221.8.

Smythe, W. E. Conquest of arid America. 965.20.

Song of Roland. Trans. into English verse by J. O'Hagan. 1143.40.

Stevenson, Robert L. Fables. 1093.293.

Stockton, Frank R. Associate hermits. 876.212.

Bicycle of Cathay. (Also) Memorial sketch of Mr. Stockton. 876.213.

Casting away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Alshire. (Also) Vizier of the two-horned Alexander. 876.214.

Great stone of Sardis. (Also) Water-devil. 876.215.

Great war syndicate. (Also) Stories of the three burglars, Knife that killed Po Hancy, Dusky philosophy. 876.216.

Pomona's travels. (Also) Euphemia among the pelicans. Rudder Grangers in England, Pomona's daughter. 876.217.

Squirrel Inn. (Also) Merry Chantier. 876.218.

Stories. 4 v. 876.219.

Stowe, Harriet B. Sunny memories of foreign lands. 28.27.

Taggart, Marion A. Miss Lochinvar's return. (Sequel to Miss Lochinvar.) 899.45.

Thomas a Kempis. Of the imitation of Christ; four books. 242.3.

Tomlinson, Everett T. Marching against the Iroquois. 908.213.

*Winner series.

2. Winning his "W." 908.214.

3. Winning his degree. 908.215.

Two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. Celebration in Boston, Jan. 17, 1906. 4015.911.

Ward, A. W. and others, eds. Cambridge modern history. Planned by Lord Acton. v. 1. Renaissance. 32.3.

Ward, Margaret. *Betty Wales, sophomore.

Watson, T. E. Napoleon: sketch of his life, character, etc. 7017.817.

Wells, Carolyn. *Patty Fairfield. 95214.5.

Williams, A. Romance of mining. 622.3.

Witt, R. C. How to look at pictures. 750.9.

Young, Egerton R. *Hector, my dog; his autobiography.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A Capacious Wolf.

"The most exciting chase I ever had," said a red faced Munchausen to a little group of listeners, "happened a few years ago in Russia. One night, while sleighing over the snow clad steppes, I discovered, to my intense horror, that I was being pursued by a pack of fierce and hungry wolves. I fired, and to the pack, killing one of the wolves, and to my delight saw the others stop to devour it. Their meal finished, however, once more they set after me, and inside of five minutes they had made more than made up the distance lost by their delay. Again I fired, and again they paused to devour a fallen comrade. I kept on repeating the dose, killing one each time I fired, and each time the ever decreasing pack stopped I took advantage of the opportunity to whip up my fast flagging steeds. Finally there was only one wolf left, yet on it came. Its fierce eyes glaring like balls of fire, its hungry fangs gleaming cruelly in the cold moonlight, its—"

The man sitting in the corner could stand it no longer.

"Why, man," he protested, "by your way of reckoning that last hungry wolf must have had all the rest of the pack in him!"

"Ah," said the red faced Munchausen without a tremor, "now that I think of it, he did wabble a bit." — Ridgway's.

Papa Was Wise.

Pretty Daughter—But I'm sure you misjudge Reginald, papa. He is very ambitious.

Her Father—How do you know he is?

Pretty Daughter—Oh, I've often heard him talk of the things he was going to do!

Her Father—Huh! Did he mention my name?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A New Version.

"How did you get Mr. Cimroox to provide money for that project of yours?" asked Miss Cayone.

"I invited him to a very select dinner party."

"I understand. It was one of the cases where invitation was the sincerest form of flattery." — Washington Star.

Where He Got It.



Mr. Hogan—Where did Ol' git th' black eye? Oh, Ol' m' just after bein' initiated.

Mr. Kelly—Into what society?

Mr. Hogan—Into th' society av me mother-in-law.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Secret of It.

"Yes, Willie Everdyne admits that his uncle can make him do anything he wants him to do."

"Really? His uncle must be a man of great will power."

"Oh, yes! He can will half a million dollars at least!" — Catholic Standard and Times.

Didn't Like the Job.

"Yes, he got a little fresh, and I told him plainly that I knew my business and added that I was proud of the fact that I am a self-made man."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said I made a mistake in not advertising for bids!" — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Fierce Job.

"Now, Demosthenes," said the professor, "was a peerless orator, and he had to contend with great difficulties. Perhaps, Mr. French, you can tell us what the principal difficulty was."

"Sure," replied the freshman; "he had to speak in Greek." — New York Life.

Different.

"Then Mr. Richley didn't really give according to his means?" said the minister's wife.

"No," replied the minister; "merely according to his meanness." — Philadelphia Press.

Not a Thank You.

"I never knew a woman who wasn't bound to have the last word with you."

"Unless it was in a street car and you were to say, 'Take my seat, madam!'" — Philadelphia Ledger.

Country Exercise.

I do not like to shovel snow; it nearly breaks my back. At every shovelful I throw I hear the muscles crack.

My hands, my ears, my feet are cold; I soon get out of breath, And every now and then I have A fear of sudden death.

And yet I need the exercise To keep from getting fat. And drive out gout and rheumatism. And other things like that.

So I go out and shovel, though It nearly breaks my back, And every shovelful I throw I hear the muscles crack.

How I would like to hire a man Strong, hearty and robust! I do not want to shovel, but The doctor says I must. Alas, this life is full of woe! At every shovelful I throw It nearly breaks my back!

—Somerville Journal.

WOMAN AND FASHION

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COAT FOR LITTLE GIRL.

pearance to the whole. A tuck at either side of the front and back lends extra fullness to the lower part, so that dainty frocks worn beneath may not be crushed. Cheviot, serge, homespun, broadcloth or velvet might be used for the coat with a narrow soutache as trimming for collar and cuffs if desired.

Heavy Silks.

If satins and heavy silks continue to grow in popular favor at the present rate of speed, it is a question whether by the spring all chiffons, nets and gauzes will not be completely out of vogue. Even the debutante now prefers a satin evening gown to one of soft net or chiffon, and, while the light, delicate material is undeniably the more suitable, still Dame Fashion readily settles all such questions, and this winter demands the serviceable and effective rather than beauty of detail and delicacy of fabric.

Millinery Hints.

Nothing is considered more smart than these satin faced cloths, with self colored embroideries.

There is no doubt that ostrich feathers are daily gaining in popularity, and this is always the case in the winter season. Beautiful paradise plumes are also characteristic of the smartest French millinery.

Terry velvet in lovely shades is extensively used in millinery, and so is moire. The latter is lighter than velvet, though not so becoming. Mixed, they are charming.

Discolored Linen Garments.

Linen will dye any good pale shade and sometimes will stand as deep a tone as amethyst or cerise. A good way to dispose of a discolored blouse of broderie anglaise is to have it dipped. It can be done in a color to match the skirt and will also dye black successfully. In fact, this is the way some costumers furnish black embroidered linen waists on short notice.

A Small Dress.

The small dress shown is in worsted, with a fanciful bertha collar of velvet about the neck edge. The wide armholes and open spaces under the arms suggest the new frocks of some of fashion's devotees, but they are very pleasing upon small wearers too. The



PINAFORE FROCK.

skirt is a box plaited one and joined by a waist band to the pinafore. The guimpes may be of any contrasting fabric, a lighter tone and material being the popular choice. Lawn, cashmere or a pongee might serve. The frock may be developed in any seasonable material which has body.

Little Skirt Trimming.

There is a noticeable absence of trimming on all evening skirts this year. Some of the handsomest and most expensive costumes, while the bodices are gorgeously trimmed, have skirts whose whole effect is due to the beauty and quantity of the material and the perfect hang and cut, which are so all important with either an empire or a princess frock.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The fashionable age now for marriage is from twenty-seven to thirty-two for women, from thirty to forty-five for men.

The reduction works at Canso, Nova Scotia, handled 1,300 tons of dogfish last year and produced therefrom 9,000 gallons of fish oil, besides 200 tons of fish scrap, which makes a good fertilizer.

Mr. Beville Stanier of Peplow Hall, Shropshire, England, who bought the Hawkins collection of British birds recently, sold the Sheffield specimen of the great ant which it contained for \$2,000.

The colonial secretary of the Bahamas states in his report of the islands for 1905-06, that no complaint of error or delay has been received by the telegraph department for fourteen years.

The cultivation of rubber is now being taught in the schools of west Africa. Every village is obliged to plant a certain number of acres in rubber trees. In the Kongo state 12,500,000 rubber trees have been planted.

A farmer at Winburg, Orange River Colony, alleges that in his district alone 24,000 sheep are stolen annually by the natives. On this basis he calculates that 300,000 sheep are stolen throughout the colony every year.

The first secretary of the Chinese legation in St. Petersburg remarked the other day that the Chinese government has a stronger hold on its people than the Russian has on its own and that the Chinese people are less cultivated and more oppressed.

The oldest Christian structure in Ireland is a remarkable building, evidently very ancient, but wonderfully well preserved, at Dingle, in County Kerry. It is known as "the oratory of Galterus" and has stood practically uninjured for more than 1,000 years.

Jerusalem now has a summer resort at Ramallah, which is situated several hundred feet higher and commands a view of the Mediterranean. A new hotel has been built there for Europeans by an Arab. Most of the work of construction was done by women, whose wages are 11 cents a day.

The public will be surprised to learn that the Englishman apparently hasn't absolute freedom in the choice of the name of his own child. An unfortunate father, registering his baby girl, told the registrar the name was Corinne and he was astonished when he met a refusal on the ground that there is no such name as Corinne. He was compelled to choose another name.

The youngest lawyer that ever appeared before the supreme court of the United States the other day argued in favor of the constitutionality of the North Carolina statute prohibiting the running of "bucket shops" in that state. He was Walter Clark, junior, of Chief Justice Clark of the supreme court of North Carolina, and he has just passed his twenty-first birthday.

L. C. Bateman of Auburn, Me., has just come into possession of an extremely rare and valuable curio for his cabinet. It is an idol from the ruins of Copan, in Central America, was presented to him by Charles Nason of Sabatini, the well known gunmaker. Mr. Nason for many years was located in Costa Rica and other points in Central America, purchasing coffee.

Franz Josef, the emperor of Austria, has a fad for collecting menu cards and as his stock is contributed to by other monarchs it is a truly wonderful one. His choicest specimen is one used at the dinner given by the czar to President Taft. This "card" is a black, of the rarest black marble beautifully painted by a famous French artist, the names of the various dishes being lettered in white ivory.

Although the population of the United Kingdom increased by 2,000,000 during the last six years, there has been a decline of nearly 2,500,000 barrels in the consumption of beer. There is also a steady decline in the use of spirits. On the other hand, the 155,767,710 pounds of tea imported for home consumption during the first seven months of 1906 mark an increase of 10,000,000 pounds over the same period in 1905.

The Chinese minister of the board of education has memorialized the throne to send all governors of provinces to study law in Japan for eighteen months, and after the expiration of this term they shall be reinstated in their former offices. He has also advised their majesties to send all the present official academicians to Japan to study western learning, and on their return official positions shall be allotted to them.

It is proposed by a German engineer to use balloons for railway purposes. A stationary balloon is fixed to a slide running along a single steel rail. This rail is carried up the side of a steep mountain. The balloon is moored by a steel cable to the rail at a height of about thirty-five feet above the ground. The conductor can cause the balloon to ascend or descend at will. The lifting power is furnished by hydrogen gas, and the descent is caused by water pressure poured into a large tank at the upper end of the road.

H. G. Wells, the popular author, has had a varied career. His father was professional bowler for Kent for many years and the only man who has ever bowled five wickets with successive balls in a first class match. This is a subject for justifiable boasting with his talented son. H. G. Wells works in a room that is fitted with electric apparatus for light and heat. Swift was his chief source of inspiration when a youth. Stern is the most profitable English master, in his opinion, for a novelist to study, and as a thinker Schopenhauer has impressed him more profoundly than any other.

Dandy's Wardrobe, 1714.

The burglary of a dandy's wardrobe meant a serious loss when it comprised, as in John Osbaldeston's case in 1714, a scarlet cloth suit laced with broad gold lace, lined and faced with blue; a fine cinnamon cloth suit, with plate buttons, the waistcoat fringed with a silk fringe of the same color, and a rich yellow flowered satin morning gown lined with a cherry colored satin, with a pocket on the right side. There is something a little more manly perhaps in the dress of the gallant of 1630, pictured in one of Rowland's epigrams:

Bold a most accomplished cavalier,
That the world's rape of fashions doth appear.
Walking the streets his humors to disclose
In the French doublet and the German hose;
The muffs, cloak, Spanish hat, Toledo blade,
Italian ruffe, a shoe right Flemish made.

There seems to have been no foolish prejudice against foreign made goods in 1600.—London Chronicle.

The Betel Nut.

Chewing the betel nut in Siam, being a common habit, at every little distance as you go through the bazaar of Bangkok may be seen petty merchants busy making and selling the preparation so universally masticated. The leaves in which the prepared mixture is wrapped are from a vine known as the chavica betel. The nut is from the areca betel palm, which reaches a height of about sixty feet, whose branches bear several large bunches of nuts which harden and reddish as they ripen and which resemble somewhat the bunches of fruit on the date bearing palm.

The dealers cut up their green leaves into the proper triangular form, crack the nuts and with wooden spindles work the turmeric stained juice into a paste. It is amusing to see how skillfully they form the pieces of green leaf into pointed, cone shaped cups into each one of which they place a portion of the ingredients.

Turks and Meerschaum.

According to the best authorities upon the subject, the idea of using white talc in the manufacture of pipes is of comparatively recent date compared with the age of the habit of smoking, and what is still more curious is the fact that in the oriental countries, which produce white talc, or meerschaum, as it is called, and where the use of tobacco forms part of the education of the faithful the people never dream of making this substance into pipes.

They make bowls and goblets of it, but no pipes. It may be that the long pipe stems which allow the smoke to cool and lose its acridity before reaching the mouth leave the oriental smoker quite indifferent in regard to the quality of the bowl.

At all events, one never sees a Turk with a meerschaum pipe.

Enormous Lifting Power.

The shellless limpet pulls 1,984 times its own weight when in the air and about double when measured in the water. Fleas pull 1,493 times their own dead weight. The Mediterranean cockle, Venus verrucosa, can exert a pulling power equal to 2,071 times the weight of its own body. So great is the power possessed by the oyster that to open it a force equal to 1,319.5 times the weight of its shellless body is required. If the human being possessed strength as great in proportion as that of these shellfish the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,070,000 pounds, pulling in the same degree as the limpet. And if the man pulled in the same proportion, degree as the cockle he would sustain a weight of no less than 3,106,500 pounds.

Two Poor Ones.

During one of Edwin Forrest's engagements in Boston a poor artist called several times to see the great actor at the old Winthrop House. Each time he brought a picture which he had painted. He finally left it with a note stating that he was in needy circumstances. Forrest read the note and took the wrapping from the picture. It proved to be a painting of himself as Spartacus. Forrest gazed upon it a moment and then ejaculated to the clerk: "Give him \$10. If he is as poor as his picture, he must be on the point of starvation."

One Way of Saying No.

Berbohm Tree was once endeavoring to get a well known actor back into his company. Tree received the man in his dressing room as he was making up. "How much would you want to come back to me?" inquired Mr. Tree, busily with his paint pots.

The other named an exorbitant salary, to which Tree merely retorted as he went on making up, "Don't slam the door when you go out, will you?"

Two Thoughts.

"I want a business suit

Soap as a Medicine.

"When I was a boy," said the old man, "they often made me take a little soap as a medicine. It did me good."

"Soap was prescribed in the village for cramps, for sick headache, for a half dozen complaints. The people admitted that it was a nauseous dose, but on the other hand they pointed to its efficacy.

"When I was taken down my mother would cut from the cake of yellow soap in the kitchen a chunk about as big as a chestnut."

"Now, sonny," she would say, "swallow this, and she'd hold the yellow morsel in thumb and forefinger close to my lips."

"I'd begin to whimper. The smell of it and the idea of the lather that would form in my mouth—the latter I'd have to swallow—would fill me with despair. But my mother was inexorable. With stiff lips I'd take the soap into my mouth. I'd chew the soft and slippery stuff a little and then, with a groan and a dreadful gulp, I'd swallow it. Horrors!"

"Horrors!" said the old man, smiling. "I can still taste those doses of soap that were so common in the village in my boyhood."

Jewish Thrift.

The Allgemeine Rundschau, Vienna, in an article on the Jewish question and anti-Semitism, has this to say as to Jewish thrift: "If we could only induce our own lower class to acquire the Jew's thrift, his industry, his sense of order, his scrupulous exactitude, his religious loyalty and love for his family the Jew on his darker side would appear far less dangerous to them than is at present the case. If one Sunday, by way of interesting experiment, one were to conduct an inquiry into the station, wealth and religion of visitors to the various public houses, the following result would transpire: A large number of the guests would be Christians who would do far better to save than spend their money in alcoholic refreshments, gaming and tobacco. There might be a few Jews, but at the most they would content themselves with a cup of coffee."

Ancient Hebrew Bible.

The highest amount ever offered for a single volume was tendered by a number of wealthy Jewish merchants of Venice to Pope Julius II. for a very ancient Hebrew Bible. It was then believed to be an original copy of the Septuagint version made from the Hebrew into Greek in 277 B. C., careful copies of the Hebrew text having been prepared at that date for the use of the seventy translators. The offer to Julius was £20,000, which, considering the difference between the value of money then and now, would in our day represent the princely sum of \$600,000. Julius was at that time greatly pressed for money to maintain the holy league which the pope had organized against France, but in spite of his lack of funds he declined the offer.

Weight of a Lion.

"What does a lion weigh?" Ask that question of any acquaintance and see what he will say. Those who best know the look of the king of beasts and how small his lithe body really is will probably come furthest from the truth. About 300 to 350 pounds is a usual estimate. But this is below the mark. A full grown lion will tip the scales at no less than 500 pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds is the record for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory. The tiger runs the lion very close. A Bengal tiger killed by an English officer scaled 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has, however, considerably greater muscular strength than the biggest lion.

Millers' Best Customers.

The forty odd million sacks of flour consumed yearly in the United Kingdom are mainly eaten in the form of bread. In the houses of the rich and in the best hotels bread is sparingly eaten, but among the middle classes and in workmen's homes it forms a considerable portion of the diet. As the latter class predominate and as their families are the most numerous, it is not improbable that the children under sixteen consume about three-fifths of the total flour sold in the United Kingdom. In a commercial sense, therefore, the children are the millers' best friends.—London Milling.

Rule the "Roost" or "Roast?"

Stevens Gardner, an under cook in the Cardinal Wolfe Wolsey his house, and afterwards allowed of kyng Henry the eight to be a master cooke, and his principall cooke for a long tyme, ruled the roste in ye kyng's house as boldly and as saucely as his maister dyd before him, as ye blowe upon his cheke that my Lorde of Warwike gave him may bare wytnes.—Spirituall Physic, 1553.

Big Differences.

"What?" said the judge. "You expect me to send your husband to prison when you acknowledge that you threw five flatirons at him and he only threw one at you?"

"Yes; that's all right, judge," said the irate woman, "but, then, the one he threw hit me."

Counterfeits.

"They bill and coo a good deal."

"That's all a bluff."

"Then you think they are only mock turtle doves?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tonics.

Willie—Pa, what's a tonic? Pa—It's something you take to brace you up. Willie—Well, what's teutonic—something to brace you too much?

Look beneath the surface. Let not the quality of a thing nor its worth escape thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

THE PUZZLER.**No. 403.—Pt.**

No. 1 contains three words all signifying men of bad character; Nos. 2 & 4 each signify men of good character.

1. il gac il ov hras lar n u.
2. r h o e.
3. f em or r.
4. tant is por pil h.

No. 404.—Riddle mere.

In hall, but not in rain;
In loss, but not in gain;
In sorrow, not in pain;
In Abel, not in Cain;
In early and in late;
In love, but not in hate;
In less, but not in great;
My whole does name.
An American writer known to fame.

No. 405.—Two Famous Men.

1. Man in cab or hall.—An American.

2. O leap noon-bean trap.—A Frenchman.

No. 406.—Educated Horse Puzzle.

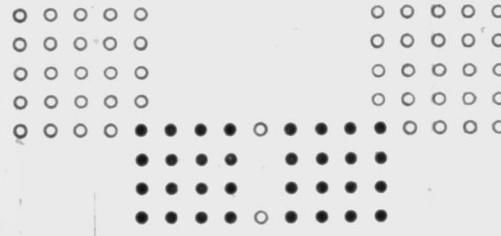
Here is an "educated horse." He's learn** as can be;
He's cousin to a donkey,
Though he can't b***, you see.

Although he's very ***ful,
He plays the ban** well;
Some day perhaps he'll play the flute—
That only ***e can tell.

He's quite fond of ***atoes—
In fact, all kinds of food.
I tell you he's a ***dy
When he's not in bad mood.

There's ***al blood in Dandy;
He lives down by the ***d;
And he's an awful good old horse—
On that you may depend.

Fill blanks with names of boys.

No. 407.—Connected Squares.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page one.

Reed. Mrs. J. F. Scully, Mrs. C. B. Devereaux, Mrs. Henry Hornblower and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, sang charmingly, the latter having the obligato part. This all made a rare musical treat. The accompanists were Mrs. Fred L. Thompson and Miss Yernton. The silver offering, in charge of Mrs. A. M. Walcott, was a generous one, netting the club in the vicinity of seventy-five dollars.

Rev. Dr. L. V. Conklin, veteran missionary among the Two Koreas, Burma, will give the address at the evening service at the Baptist church on Sunday. He is an old college friend of Dr. Watson's, and is full of the newer and larger aspects of Asiatic Missions. He is a live and interesting speaker and will repay a hearing. Service at 7:30. All invited. This will be the only evening service, as the Monthly Communion service comes at 4 o'clock.

The "Rough Riders," with their wives and lady friends augmented by friends of Somerville who enjoy equestrian exercise, had an evening "off" on Dec. 29th. The party to the number of thirty-five rendezvoused last Saturday afternoon, about sunset, on Pleasant street near the head of Wellington street. There was quite a cavalcade on horseback, while the larger number of the ladies occupied two high English brakies, each drawn by four horses. Mrs. H. W. Reed and Mrs. W. A. Maller, pluckily stuck to runners although the sleighing was rather "rocky." The party drove to Kendall Green, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Thurston, the hostess of Drabbington Lodge, with an excellent course dinner. After this important feature had been liberally discussed the party participated in games, concluding with an impromptu dance. Mr. H. A. Phinney was not only the efficient organ-drummer of the party but also carried off the honors of the evening.

Arlington Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the club occurred Thursday afternoon in Associates Hall, presided over by the president, Miss Hardy. In the absence of the secretary, Miss M. Helen Teale read the minutes of the two previous meetings. The president announced that tickets for "gentleman's night" would be on sale at the close of the meeting and could be purchased of Miss Esther Babson, who has them in charge; after that day, at the home of Miss Babson, 14 Pelham terrace, until Jan. 29th. Mr. Walter Payne, first tenor of the Apollo Male Quartette, gave two groups of songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles B. Devereaux, which were warmly received.

The speaker of the afternoon was Prof. John M. Tyler, of Amherst College. His subject was, "The girl and boy in the grammar grades." Mr. Tyler's lecture dwelt wholly on the physical development of the scholar and, in a unique manner, described the changes that take place in the child, usually at the age when passing through the grammar grades, and suggested methods to be adopted in connection with the teaching which will give far better results than are now possible. The lecture was full of suggestions and was listened to with a deal of interest by many of the teachers of our schools who, with Supt. Scully, were present.

Arlington Town Business.

The Selectmen transacted current business and some special items of purport at their meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 29, as follows:

Bids for the printing of the annual Town Reports were reported on and the contract awarded to Caustic & Claffin, of Cambridge, under certain defined conditions. This firm printed the reports last year.

Dr. Laurence Peirce was present and read a letter from Dr. Arthur Peters, chief of the State Cattle Bureau, advising the Selectmen to issue an order restricting the liberty of dogs, in view of the mad dogs which have ranged throughout the town. The Board therefore deemed it wise to issue, through their clerk, Horace A. Freeman, to the chief of police, the order that all dogs at large must be muzzled from date of Dec. 31st to April 1st, 1907.

Notes were approved to the amount of \$25,000 in anticipation of the collection of taxes. Two notes of one thousand each were issued for town's water mains, and three notes of one thousand each on the account of the new police alarm signal.

Blanks were submitted by the auditor to be filled out by the different departments to furnish estimates for the appropriations for the town expenses of the coming year. A list of unpaid bills was also submitted.

Chief Charles Gott was a welcome presence at the meeting and the Board was glad to see him looking so well after his trying hospital experience. The chief reported progress in the repairing and renovating of the apparatus of the Fire Dept., as ordered.

Holiday Dance. "The Five" gave their second annual dance in Associates Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 28. It proved very successful as their first attempt in conducting dancing party and gave their friends an evening of enjoyment which marked it as one of the happiest events of the holidays. The company numbered over a hundred, equally divided between the young ladies and the gentlemen present. The "5" in the persons of Messrs. Warren A. Peirce, Jr., Wm. G. Bott, Gardner P. Bullard, Robt. C. Clifford, Jr., and Grayson B. Wood, managed the affair with entire success. They all acted as ushers, wearing a white band on the left arm, with a golden "5" as their badge of office. The young people were unattracted by Mrs. Robert C. Clifford, who wore black, with touches of blue on the waist; Mrs. Henry W. Bullard, in antique lace ever blue; Mrs. Frank Bott, in a handsome reception dress of tobacco brown. These ladies received and distributed the unique dance orders, which also made attractive souvenirs.

What with a large and attractive company of young people, making it largely a "club party," handsome decorations, the inspiring music of Custer's orchestra and delicious refreshments; the evening proved one long delight. The decorations were of white pine and Jap. lanterns and their arrangement was the work of the managers, who received many compliments on the appearance of the hall. The balcony was a forest of small trees,

11. Engine Co. No. 1, Woburn. Edward Lang, Andrew Cuneo, 17 seconds.
12. Hose Co. No. 3, Stoneham. Joseph Tandy, Fred Newhall, disqualified.
13. Hose Co. No. 1, East Lexington. H. J. Nutt, N. J. Pero, 19 seconds.
14. Hose Co. No. 2, Arlington. Ervin V. Gay, John Tierney, 14 two-fifths seconds.
15. Hose Co. No. 1, Arlington. George N. White, John J. Cook, 18 two-fifths sec.
16. Engine Co. No. 1, Woburn. Daniel H. Kerrigan, William J. Rupp, disqualified.
17. Hose Co. No. 1, Natick. F. T. Pond, T. F. Barnicle, absent.
18. Engine Co. No. 1, Woburn. Frank Callahan, Arthur Cunningham, 18 four-fifths seconds.
19. Hose Co. No. 1, East Lexington. Walter Butterfield, Frank Tramley, disqualified.

The dance closed the evening. Wyman's orchestra furnishing the inspiring music for the large company of young people taking part. First Asst. T. J. Donahue was door marshal, and that well known veteran Comrade Melville Haskell was the door director. His aids were John Cameron, El F. Lewis, W. J. Stevens, A. H. St. Martin, Joseph Buckley, Percy Gee, H. P. McManus, Bernard Middle, Matthew McCafferty, W. H. Irwin. These officers all appeared in firemen's full dress and their red jackets lent a decided picturesqueness to the hall. The dance ran along smoothly till the early hours of the morning excepting that Comrade Haskell had some difficulty in forming a Virginia reel, but at last a fairly good number were hustled into line and reeled off right merrily.

A Singular Burglary.

Arlington and Lexington police were occupied a couple of days this week in investigating a remarkably daring burglary at the home of Mrs. Hildegarde Haller, on Westminster avenue. The house is on the boundary line between both towns. The burglary has been widely aired in the Boston dailies; so only facts are necessary here. On Monday, Dec. 31, Anna Latz, a Russian, who has only been in this country four months, was at work in the kitchen of Mrs. Haller's home, when two men suddenly came in the kitchen after a summary knock at the door. She was overpowered, bound hand and foot and gagged. They ransacked the house till they found a tin box in which Mrs. Haller kept jewelry, valuable papers and money. They took nothing but the money, however, which amounted to a little over a hundred dollars. After threatening the girl with bodily injury if she called out, the men departed.

Mrs. Haller was absent at the time and on her return at nine o'clock, found the girl bound and in much distress of mind. The police had difficulty in getting at the facts of the burglary because Miss Latz cannot speak English, but finally an interpreter was secured. She described the men as well as she could under such harrowing circumstances. One of them was about 5 feet 4 inches tall and wore a black mustache; the other 5 feet, 8 in. and smoothly shaven. The officers are assured that the girl has told the truth about the matter.

Farmer's Institute.

Lexington Grange held a Farmers' Institute in Town Hall, Lexington, on Wednesday. The day was one of rare beauty for the season of the year, and its mild brightness tended to bring out a goodly company of farmers and persons interested in agricultural pursuits who find inspiration and new ideas to be culled by attending these meetings. There is also the pleasant mingling of neighbors and friends which is calculated to promote a fraternal feeling among the farmers of adjacent towns which enlarges the social scope and broadens the outlook of the farmer, who is apt to settle down in a rut. Representatives were present at the sessions on Wednesday from Chelmsford, Tewksbury, Lowell, Concord, Billerica, Bedford, Carlisle and Waltham, while the Lexington Grange was quite generally represented in the gathering.

The morning session opened at ten-thirty with Mr. Geo. W. Trull, of Tewksbury, presiding. Hon. M. A. Morse, of Belchertown, gave an address on the helpfulness in cooperation and showed how it benefitted the farmer. He also had some suggestive remarks on the milk question. It was a timely and able talk. Other speakers were Mr. Corkum, of Billerica, and Mr. C. W. Prescott of Concord, the latter telling of the work of the government in investigating the rust or fungus growth on asparagus. At quarter-past twelve the meeting adjourned and a large delegation repaired to Grand Army Hall, where a bountiful luncheon, such as Lexington housekeepers know so well how to get up, was served. Mr. Howard M. Munroe had this feature in charge, assisted by the ladies. There were after dinner speeches and a pleasant social hour.

The formal session was resumed in Town Hall, at two o'clock, with Mr. Geo. S. Teague, Master of the Lexington Grange, presiding. Prest. McJure of the Middlesex North Agricultural Assn. spoke on co-operation, followed by the Hon. Mr. Morse, who spoke in behalf of the Grange and the work it accomplishes. Mr. Geo. O. Whiting spoke on the milk business from the standpoint of the contractor. The session closed at four o'clock and was voted by all present a signal success.

A Golden Wedding.

Mr. William A. P. Willard is a resident of Cambridge, his home being at 207 Mass. ave., but for a long time he has been chaplain of Francis Gould Post 36 of Arlington, and Mrs. Willard is an officer of Corps 43. Last Friday occurred the 50th or "golden" anniversary of this couple and the pleasant features of the day at their own home in welcoming their children and a wide circle of intimate friends, was supplemented in the evening with a semi-public gathering in Grand Army Hall.

Comrades of Post 36 acted as ushers in presenting the large number of guests, and then Chaplain Willard's second son, W. A. P. Willard, Jr., took charge of a program of exercises that proved to be remarkably interesting and entertaining. Rev. James Yeames, an "Associate" of Post 36 was the first speaker and sounded the key note of the evening in his hearty words of congratulation.

This was followed by a novel presentation. Comrade H. W. Berthrong, at the request of Post 36, had made a fine portrait of Chaplain Willard, and this in its handsome frame, was presented to Mr. Willard by Commander Bradley, who called on Past-Com. C. S. Parker to explain more fully the purpose of the Post in preparing the gift. He said that the devotion to duty and signal ability shown in discharging the same by Chaplain Willard had moved his comrades to

honor him by having his portrait placed on the line of portraits of Past-commanders decorating the hall. In responding, the chaplain feelingly expressed his appreciation of the honor and extended his thanks. This formality was supplemented with a gift from the Royal Arcanum through J. V. C. John Ewart, and a gift in gold from W. R. C. No. 43, through President Georgiana P. Jacobs.

These presentations were supplemented with vocal solos by Mrs. Willard (formerly Miss Frizelle) and others and music by Post 36 Orchestra; a poem by Mr. C. F. Willard, and another contributed by Mr. Frank P. Dyer. Light refreshments were served in the ladies parlor, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Morse presiding at the signs. Probably a hundred people participated in this celebration of a peculiarly happy "golden wedding."

Basket Ball.

Lakesides basket ball team defeated the Marlboro W. & R. team in the city, last Saturday evening, in Empire Hall. The fortunes of the Lakesides were reversed and they were defeated in a score of 41 to 34. Lakesides played a fast game, but the home team were exceptionally skillful in passing and in keeping the ball. Dudley and Rock for Marlboro and Lynch for the Lakesides excelled. The summary:

MARLBORO W. & R. LAKESIDE.

Dudley rf	Rock lf
Reagan c	Kelly
Searns lf	Reagan c
Flaherty cb	Sehrueb
Gately lb	Lynch

Score: Marlboro W. & R. 41, Lakeside 34. Goals from floor, Dudley 9, Rock 3, Burns, Flaherty, Gately, Coady, W. Reagan 4, Lynch 3, Sehrueb 5. Goals from foul, Marlboro 11, Lakeside 8. Referee, J. O'Connell, Scorer, Murphy. Timer, C. G. Haloni. Time 15 min halves.

A second defeat within the week was suffered by Lakeside in the game on Monday evening in Town Hall, Arlington, when the Holy Name Club team, of South Boston, won the contest in a score of 15 to 27. The visitors outclassed the home team and in the start forged ahead by their swift playing. Hugh McKinnon was the star. The summary:

HOLY NAME. LAKESIDE.

Ford rf	Coady
Ashman lf	Kelly
Finnegan c	Reagan
Hoyt rb	Sehrueb
McKinnon, lb	Lynch

Score: Holy Name, 27; Lakeside, 13. Goals from floor—McKinnon 4, Ashman 4, Ford 2, Hoyt, Finnegan, Reagan 4, Kelly 2, Coady, Lynch. Goals from foul—Sehrueb, Reagan 3.

Recent Deaths in Arlington.

GEO. H. SPRAGUE.

Mr. Sprague has been in feeble health for some time, and died as peacefully as one going to sleep, during the night of Dec. 28th, at his home, 735 Mass. ave. Mr. Sprague was a man of genial temperament and bore his sickness with patience and fortitude. He was born in Craftsby, Vt., and was aged 73 years. Mr. Sprague was in business in Boston for many years and was associated with his son-in-law Mr. Parker H. Foster, in conducting a large printing plant. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Parker H. Foster and Mr. Geo. P. Sprague, both of Arlington. The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock and was in charge of Mr. Chas. T. Hartwell. The services were in accordance with the faith of Christian Scientists, Mr. L. N. Bennett, of Milton, being the reader. Beautiful music selections were rendered by the Orpheus Male Quartet, Mr. Ralph Parris, director. The burial was at the boyhood home of the deceased at Craftsby.

WILLIAM P. SCHWAMB.

Mr. Schwamb's death came as a shock to friends in the community, many of whom did not know of his sickness which was but a few days duration. He died of an acute attack of pneumonia. Mr. Schwamb was aged 50 years, 11 months. He was a son of Jacob Schwamb and was associated with his brother Edward in the cabinet making business. His trade was that of a piano case finisher. He is survived by his widow and two sons and a daughter. Mr. Schwamb was keenly interested in all matters pertaining to the department and was one of the original members in Arlington Veteran Firemen's Assn. and one of those who revived the interest in the old hand tub "Eurika" and the project of putting it in commission again as a competitor at firemen's fairs after the old fire-fighter had been long neglected and almost forgotten. The funeral of the deceased was at his home on Mass. avenue, near Brattle street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of undertaker Hartwell. Rev. S. H. Bushnell of Pleasant St. Cong'ch, conducted the services. Music was rendered by Miss Grace Parker. There were quantities of flowers in beautiful set pieces and plaques, arranged about the room and casket. Among the number was one from the Arlington Veteran Firemen's Association. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. GEO. P. CARTER.

After a brief sickness Mrs. Carter passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Porter, of 129 Pleasant street, on Dec. 30th. Mrs. Carter was in her eighty-fourth year. Her maiden name was Maria Copeland and she married George P. Carter, of Cambridge, who was deceased in 1883. Mrs. Carter has made her home with her daughter in Arlington for some fifteen years. The funeral took place at the Porter residence on Wednesday forenoon, at eleven o'clock, the arrangements being in charge of Mr. Hartwell. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Frederic Gill, of the Unitarian church. The burial was at Mt. Pleasant.

STEPHEN BLAKE WOOD.

Mr. Wood's death came as a happy relief from three years of invalidism which was peculiarly sad and hard both for himself and his friends to bear. He died on Dec. 31, in his 53d year. Stephen Blake was the son of Wm. T. and Sophia M. Blake Wood. His father was the founder of the well known ice tool business of this town, which for many years bore his name. Mr. Wood had brilliant mental attainments, was popular in society and prominent in the First Baptist church, where he was especially identified with the Sunday school and the music, having been member of the choir of the church for many years. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1878 and later from the Law School, where he showed marked ability and exceptional scholarly attainments. In 1885 he married Amy Blandy, whose father was a prominent manufacturer at Zanesville, Ohio. The

widow and three children survive.—Myra DeNormandie, Marjorie and Grayson. The funeral was on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of the family on Wynan street. The services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., and the choir of the First Baptist church sang as even the critical musical taste of the deceased would have thoroughly approved. The rooms were filled with beautiful flowers. The family lot in Mt. Pleasant was the burial place.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

.... The Unitarian Guild and the Hancock Christian Endeavor Society have planned a series of union meetings to be held upon the first, third, and fourth Sundays of each month, during the remainder of the winter. The program has been carefully thought out by the Executive Boards of the two societies, in joint meetings. The plan finally adopted is one which has met with unanimous approval. It provides for a series of meetings dealing with traits of character, and based upon a book of religious lessons called "Life Studies." The lessons are closely related and furnish a connected course of thought.—The development of character. The meetings will be of a two fold nature they will open with the praise service used in each society at present, and will continue in a less formal manner, allowing a free consideration and discussion by all of the lesson. The first meeting will be on Jan. 6, at the First Parish church. The second, at the Hancock church, and so on, alternating. Each meeting will have two or more leaders chosen beforehand to make some preparation upon their branch of the subject, but it is hoped that all will enter as fully as possible into the spirit of the work, and that the attendance, whether large or small, may be regular, inasmuch as the nature of the meetings demands a continuous interest. January 6, the topic will be "Work,"—Wm. Morris—led by Revs. Wilson and Carter.

.... The holiday party at the Old Belfry Club last Saturday afternoon was a signal success, if attendance of the young friends of the club and their happy faces was any indication. The party occupied the latter part of the afternoon on Dec. 29th, when the time was devoted to dancing to the music furnished by Louis Poole's orchestra, led by himself and his strong violin bowing. The handsome and elaborate decorations used for the Drum Corps dance remained in place and were remarked on by many present with words of pleasure and admiration. The orchestra was on the stage, the arch of which was outlined with pine boughs. The children present numbered about a hundred. There were many more girls than boys, and the little tots who came with their mothers, were not quite in it—the party was a bit too grown-up for them. It was an inspiring sight to look on, and made a promising showing of the youth of the town. White dresses and pretty muslins worn by the girls were set off by butterfly hair ribbons and bright ribbon sashes. All this color and animation made a picture which was thoroughly appreciated by the goodly number of adults present. Mr. Win. H. Ballard, assisted by Mr. Chas. C. Doe, managed the party and looked out for the littlest ones. Several young ladies also kindly gave their services to help entertain the small children and look out for those who might possibly be overlocked.

.... Prest. Merriam, of the Old Belfry Club, selected an excellent substitute to the Geo. Kenan lecture in the person of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who gave his illustrated lecture on his work along the coast of Labrador, Wednesday evening, in the club hall. The attendance was excellent as was also Mr. Merriam's introduction of Dr. Grenfell and his work. One felt Dr. Grenfell was inspired as the prophets of old, and that his service in behalf of the fishermen and Esquimos in the frozen north, was a consecrated one. He told his story in simple, forceful way. His trips across country in dog sledges and his visits to the coast stations in his sailing vessel, made a story full of novel interest, depicting a strange life to us, full of eventful interest and helpfulness. Scenes of Labrador life, the hospitals and patients, glorious views of icebergs and frozen landscapes, beautifully tinted,—were some of the many pictures thrown on the screen. Dr. Grenfell was a man about forty years of age and has been in this work fifteen years. The diseases he treats are principally tuberculosis and scurvy. He is a missionary to the flesh as well as the spirit. Such a life of self-sacrifice teaches its own lesson.

.... Ladies attended the New Year meeting of the Outlook Club, Tuesday afternoon, to the extent of nearly filling the seating capacity of Old Belfry Hall. The members entertained quite a number of guests and the company was one that was agreeable and inviting in all respects. Mr. Sam Walter Foss, the author and poet, entertained the company the earlier part of the afternoon, after being presented by the president of the club, Mrs. C. B. Davis, who also happily voiced a new year greeting. Mr. Foss read a half dozen or more of his skits and poems, and their bright lines and amusing humor promoted the good cheer that predominated. His good natured satire on present foibles set to a merry jingle of rhyme caused frequent ripples of laughter and